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The pluckiest persons known to this country are the President and his wife.

The public debt was decreased over \$14,000,000 during the mouth of August.

The United States will forgive Canada for stealing the mail bags it she will promise to keep Vennor.

Mr. Jenkins can give the Democrats no aid this full. He hasn't yet been able to see through that 26,000 majority against him two years ago.

Two years ago General Parkinson said the prospects for Democratic success were so bright that it was embarrassing to the Democrats. This year they are embarrassed because they have no prospects. Democracy and embarrassment go hand in hand.

Senator Ben Hill is again troubled with a cancer on the tongue. A great deal has been said in a humorous way about his diseased tongue, but it is now becoming a serious matter with him and people will regret that he is so unfortunate. There are fears that the cancer can not be cured.

Although at the very entrance of the valley of the shadow of death, the President takes time to get off a fewfigurative expressions. When it seemed as if courage could hold out no longer and that death would be the victor after all, he said only a few days ago. "I wonder how many more stations I must pass before my journey is ended."

Three members of the editorial staff of the Evening Wisconsin compiled an dmanae on the 2d of August for the remainder of the month, to see how near they could come to guessing the weather. One scored 15 correct guesses out of the 29, one 10, and the third, like Vennor guessed right only twice. As a guessor Vennor is the worst failure that ever proposed to prognosticate the weather.

A meeting of coal consumers of Milwankee was held in that city on Wednesday night. The meeting was opposed to high prices, and was determined to break the monopoly by clubbing together and buying coal in large lots and selling it for \$6.95 per ton. A committee of two from each ward in the city was appointed to canvass for subscribers for coal at this rate, each subscriber to put up half his money in advance. About one hundred persons were present at the meeting, and nearly all of them were socialists. It was claimed that coal men in Buffalo had offered to deliver coal in Milwaukee at such prices as would enable the local dealers to sell at \$6.95 a ton. The fact that the socialists organized and controlled the meeting is evidence enough that their scheme will not

The surgeons are anxious to get the President away from Washington, and will remove him just as early as possible. Washington is an unhealthy city. The number of deaths to every 1,000 inhabitants, shows as great a mortality as in any other city in the United States, the rate being nearly 33 to every 1,000. The most unhealthy Southern city can not show a greater mortality than this. The marks that "figures as a rule are dry reading; but these have a peculiar interest for the whole country, and throw into strong relief the need for prompt action on the part of Congress improving the sanitary condition of the city. That the subtile influences of malaris and other poisons which seem to fill the air may no effect on the stricken President is the earnest prayer of the whole country."

THE REPUBLICANS AND THE CANVASS

There will evidently be a sharp contest in the Republican State convention over the Governorable. There are two prominent candidates and several who are enxious and willing, but are not pressing There is but little doubt that the choice General Rusk with chances strongly in favor of Warner. It looks this way now, and so fer as these two candidates are concerned, there will not likely be any changes, between this time and meeting of the convention. There will be another struggle for Secretary of State, and probably a hard one, and also for State Treasurer,

and in fact none of the positions will utilizing every help within their reach be got without an exciting light. Locality and nationality will enter into hibition finally secured; and there were and on account of the numerous contingencies which will hang over the whole question of nominations, it is exceedingly difficult to determine what the result will be. The Republicans throughout the State onthusiastic at present. It

probably be a one-sided campaign, because the Democrats have lost both heart and organization. But the

Gazette is not of those who think that Republicans are so enthusiastic, or the Democrats so despondent and disorgenized that the former can afford to make any mistakes in the convention at Madison. There is plenty of material on hand from which to select nominations for the State ticket. There is a flood of candidates, and the fight for the places will be sharp, but we hope not bitter, and it may be that there will be some disappointment after the work is done. In the heat of the contest the delegates must remember that there must be no blunder made. The very best men possible must be placed must be cautiously and wisely consid. Fischer to-day.

ered. If this be done, and the convention be a representative one, doing its work free from the influence of any ring or elique, the Republicans will sweep the State by a greater majority than ever betoro known.

The Republicans can not afford to do any careless [work no matter how much demoralized the Democrats may be. The best foot should be put forward and the cleanest ticket nominated, that what is done at the convention may command the highest opinion of the people. There will never be an excuse for the Democratic party to stick up its head above the surface in this State if the Republicans will make the best use of their opportunities.

ABOUT THE TEMPERANCE CONFER-

Our esteemed friend, Rev. G. W. Lawrence, sends the Gazette a communication on the temperance conference, in answer to a brief editorial note in this paper on Wednesday last. We can only give space to that portion of the communication bearing directly upon the points made by the Gazette editorial. Mr. Lawrence says:

Lest the readers of your paper throughout the country should get permanently unfavorable impressions concerning the action of the temperance conference held in this city, August 30th and 31st, you will grant me, I trust, the privilege of corrocting some statements contained in your daily issue of the 31st ult., and which I presume have been circulated through your weekly journal.

There were, you say, "widely different views as to how probibition shall be reached." This is a mistake. The truth is, there was but one opinion expressed on this question. It was unanimously held that the only course to pursue was directly through the ballot box. The strong appeal to political action was positively without the shadow of dissent. positively without the shadow of dissent. There was not the slightest mitination on the part of any member of the conference about, "kicking over the traces." No "antagonistic methods" were presented. If there were any persons who participated in the doings of the conference to whom the term "ultra" properly applies, it was and is equally applicable to all. There was a depth of moral carnestness apparent whichindicated a strong purpose to move against the enemy's works in the gmost efficient manner possible. It the most efficient manner possible. It is proposed to compass our object not

by striking "one blow," but through a continued succes-sion of blows. And it is proposed, also, to have the blows fall where they will do the completest execution. If any or all political parties are bit, it will be because they stand in our way, and are consorting with the common foe as aiders and abotters of a traffic which we are pledged to damage and destroy. A scholarly and carefully written address by Rev. Mr. Mc Loan, of Beloit, touched the key-note of the conference. The theme was "Prohib-ition," and the thoughtful and cloquent speaker held admirably to his toylspeaker hold admirably to his text throughout. His deeply impressive words met with a full response from the heads and hearts of all who heard him,

We beg leave to differ with our esteemed friend, and still maintain that there were widely different views expressed in the conference as to how prohibition should be reached. We wrote the editorial note in question simply as a matter of justice to our readers, who want the facts and nothing more. To have written differently would have been to cover up the truth, which the Gazette did not desire to do on the question of prohibition or any other question.

conference he probably heard the Rev. Mr. Eaton say in a speech that with him and some others it was "prohibition or nothing." He fronkly confessed that there were those in the conference who differed with him as to the methods that should be employed in order to reach prohibition. Mr. S. D. Hastings occupied the same position as Mr. Eaton. The Rev. O. G. May, of Fulton, an earnest temperance worker, did not agree attogether with the theories of Eaton and Hastings. He was in favor of enforcing

present laws in regard to temperance, and wanted to reach prohibition their claims with much vigor as yet. by gradual stages. Mr. Paxton, of Chi cano, was opposed to the positions of will fall on Secretary of State Warner or Eaton and Hasting, and said they were not the most practical that could be adopted. He thought the temperance people, and many of them, like Eaton and Hasting probably, were sleeping with their eyes wide open, and were doing two much talking and not enough

down right earnest practical work. We repeat again, there were some in the conference who favored the plan of that temperance may advance and procontest fin the convention, others in the conference who favored probibition or nothing. The difference in these two methods, is, that the former builds up the temperance work, while the latter destroys it.

STATE NOTES.

Madison, Wis. Sept. 1.—The homestead belonging to Williams & Tate, which was proposed last winter should be bought by the State and used as an executive mansion, was auctionered off to-day for \$14,600. John H. Knight, of Bayfield, was the purchaser. The property was assessed at \$17,000, and was

valued at twice that sum.

Treasury agent Fischer to-day prepared a statement showing receipts from hawkers and peddles for five months ending September. The total is \$11,532.65, same time last year, \$5,066.67.

In the Supreme Court to-day the following cases of public interest were argued: Nelson-vs. St. Croix Boom corporation; Gums, administratrix, vs. Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha company. The latter is for \$5,000 damages for the killing of, Charles Gumz at Elroy through contributory negligence of the company's employes.

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Alex. Gadbow, of Ouro, was appoint-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Hot and Sultry Weather Does not Tend to Improve the President's Condition.

Secretary Blaine's Melancholy Dispatch to Minister Low-

The Attending Surgeons Give Some Very Interesting Facts.

A Cheerful Statement of the Condition of the President by Dr. Boynton.

The Question of Removing the President Considered by the Doctors.

Governor Smith is Reported to be Slowly Regaining His Health.

The Milwankee and St. Paul Road Pushing on Towards Dubuque.

The Fire Lads Having a High Old Time Down at Quincy.

The Convent at Silver Lake Destroyed by Fire.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

BLAINE'S BULLETIN.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Sopt. 1 .- At halfpast 9 Secretary Blaine sent the followng dispatch:

To Lowell, Minister, London: The President continues to do well in his eating and digestion, and swollen gland steadtly improves, but in the last twentyfour hours, he has made substantial progress in his general condition. In the judg. ment of his physicians, however, he still holds the ground gained Sunday and holds the ground gained Sunday and Monday last. His pulse and temperature to day have shown a marked increase over the record of yesterday. The weather has been exceedingly warm and sultry, and this may account for the adverse changes noted. Even in the September climate of Washington, such an convessive day as this has been rare. oppressive day as this has been rare.

Beatne, Secretary.

PTESIDENT'S CONDITION.

A Cheerful Statement of the Caseby

Washington, Sept. 1-There was the usual cabinet meeting at the White House to-night, but the members did not remain late, and in Mr. Brown's room there was an unusually small gathering of reporters. Dr. Boynton said to-night that the President has passed a very comfortable day, and that he had been more inclined to talk than for any time rithin three weeks. His mind takes on rious channels, and he converses on many

topics. "Has he gained any strength today?"
"Weil, that depends a good deal upon
"He cannot "Well, that depends a good deal upon what you mean by strength. He cannot exort himself any more, or move himself about any easier than formerly, but his color is better, his eyes are brighter, and his mind more active than yesterday or the day before, and he begins to feel better. He takes more notice of what is going on about him and is more preticular about his

him, and is more particular about his food than formerly. These are all favor-

able indications,"
"What has be eaten to-day?"

"Food." (laughing).
"What kind of food?"

"A little bectsteak, some stewed chick-en, beside milk toust and gruel."
"Does he swallow any best?"
"No he merely chews it and swallows

the juice."
"Or any of the chicken?"

"Doctor, there has been some mention of rigors in the bulletins. Has there been any indications of a return of trou-

ble of that kind?"
"None whatever. The President has shown no more sign of rigor than you have. It was an unfortunate allusion,

and there was no cause for it."

"How is the wound doing to-day?" "Fairly well. The pus discharge has not been so large, and the doctors say

gins to look better.

"Does any of the pus get into the mouth? "Yes, a little. It is mixed with the mucus matter, and the patient spits it

"Has there been anything said about the bullet to-day?"

"No. That matter has not been discussed, I believe. At least, I have heard nothing of it."

GOVERNOR SMITH.

He is Reported as Slightly Better. Madison, Sept. 1-Governor-Smith is reported to be a trifle better to-day, owing undoubtedly to the cooler weather. He is still very weak, but is not wholly incapacitated from performing his official duties. His trouble, acute inflammation of the bowels, causes great suffering, yet he is able to direct matters requiring the executive attention. He has not made any material gain in strength since the beginning of the week, but is confidently expected to do so from this on, if the weather continues favorable.

THE PRESIDENT.

Notes of the Cases as Given by One of the Attending Physicians. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-The following

information is furnished by one of the physicians in attendance upon the Pres-"The tube at the evening dressing to-

day could not be inserted quite so far as yesterday, showing the track of the ball is closing up from the bottom, and is now only a little over nine inches deep. The size of the wound is also contracting along its course, and is very sousitive to the touch. The opening into the mouth is just above the angle of the jaw, and gives no trouble. The fact that the pus burrowed through has no bearing on the case, and will not delay recovery in any

respect.
"What would now do the President more good than anything else is a thun-der storm. The air is remarkably lacking in stimulating properties, and the Pres-dont feels its sorely. We are wishing

for a shower.

"A very satisfactory sign in the case is the later occurrence of the afternoon rise in fever yesterday. It will keep coming on later and later, and continue for a brief period, juntil it fails to reapear. The reason he does not appear to-day so well from the figures on the bulletin, is owing to the temporary fluctuations of the case that may be looked for sometime, but while causing higher temperature and pulse will not retard the resupers and pulse will not retard the recupera-tion of strength very much. He is bet-

too of strength very much. He is better to-day than the figures indicate.

"We have been discussing the President's removal to-day. I don't think we shall decide in favor of the trip on the Tallapoosa, as the President insists upon going to Mentor, and, above all, won't hear of being taken to the Soldiers' Home. I think that he will not be removed till he can go on the gar, my the moved till he can go on the cars, and that perhaps we shall remove him to Deer park and rest a few days, when he can go on to Mentor. We may, however, decide in favor of Atlanta City. Bhss and Barnes and Woodruif will probably go along when he is removed. Reyburn has a private practice he can't well leave, and Agnew and Hamilton cannot go so far way unless the case is urgent.

It may be remarked, by way of comment, that it is not clear how the doctor would take the President to Mentor by would take the President to Menter by way of Deer Park unless by a long de-tour, involving a change of trucks under the car, owing to different gauge tracks, or hundreds of miles of useless travel.] To resume, "We shall, probably, have a car especially fitted up for the Presi-dent, made by removing the end of a di-

rector's car, and putting in a spring bed and other appliances.

"We have seen nothing of the ball yet.
There are no indications of any trouble with the lungs or heart, or any other

"He is doing well."

A BIG BLAZE.

The Convent at Silver Lake Destroy-Manirowoo, Sept., 1-The convent at Silver Lake, five miles from this place was struck by lightning and burned down last night. It was the largest and most costly building in the county, being valued at \$65,000. There was upwards to eighty persons in the building, t few of whom were slightly injured. The building was insured for but \$3,500. The convent is of the Sisters of the Third order of the St. Francis. The institution was presided over by Mother Augustine, superioress, and Father Charles Fiessler, clorgyman. For a time after the building was struck the wildest confusion presided by the desired the building was struck to wildest confusion prevailed, but under the lead ership of the Mother Superior and the priest the sisters went nobly to work and succeeded in rescuing every person in the building. It was thought that one or two had perished in the flames, but all fears were set at rest as soon as daylight appeared. The scene is said to have been one of wild and sublime grandeur, and the flames lit up the country for miles around Some very narrow are told of, but the Sisters congratulate themselves that no one was killed. It is said they will at once proceed to rebuild the institution; that at present it cannot be stated what the loss amounts to, as it is not known to what extent the walls of the building are in-

FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

The Boys Down at Quincy Having a Good Time—The Winners.

Quincy, Sept. 1-In the State Firemen's tournament to-day. Phœnix, No-5, of Quincy, took first prize and Peoria second in the hand engine trial. The hub-and-hub race for hand engines resulted as follows: Phonix, of Quincy, ran in 341/2 seconds; Water Witch, of Quincy, in 43%; and Peoria in 281%. The sweepstake horse-race, Eldorado that is on account of the healing. I do not think the wound is healing any at present, however.

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"That is doing better. The swelling won the hub-and-hub horse race in 42½ seconds, Dexter, of Quincy, second. The of Decatur, ran in 451/2; the Can' seconds, Dexter, of Quincy, second. The most of the valuable prizes have gone to the Decatur boys. There were no serious accidents, though William Burrau, of the Young America company, suffered injures by being run over by a truck.

MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL

Dunyque, Sept. 1-The work of grading on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul railway from Monroe, Wis., to Shallsburg was finished to-day. The iron will be immediately laid and trains run. The intervening distance of forty-eight miles to this city will probably be completed before many months, giving us a through line to Milwaukee.

Deafas a Post.

Mrs. W. J. Lang, Bethany, Ont., states for fifteeen months she was troubled with a disease of the ear, causing entire deafness. In ten minutes after using Thomas Ecceptulo Oll, she found reher, and in a short time she was entirely cured and her hearing restored. For sale by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

MISCELLANEOUS.



Having, with the Janesville Furniture Commany, purchased the entire retail stock of M. Hanson & Co., on the Hace, together with the good will of said firm, we shall be reafter give tory. Our stock is now immense and complete in every department. We are determined to give our customers better figures now than ever before. Thanking the public generally for their liberal patronage, and by fair and square dealing, we hope for a continuance and increase of

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CITY TAXES!

CNotice is hereby given that the annual war-rant for the collection of city taxes for the year 1881, is now in my hands, and that I will receive said taxes at my office in this city until the 5th day of September next after which I shall pro-ceed to collect the same as the liw directs. J. M. HASELITON. Treasurer of the City of Janesville. Janesville, Aug. 13, 1881. aug18d20d

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NEW Goods arriving every day at DENNISTON'S. FRESHLY Packed Pine Apples received this morning at DENNISTON'S, This Beats Colonel Sellers.

The smartest Texan, and in fact the emartest farmer, & have over met, is-old Sim Graves, who lives on a 1,000-acre farm west of Waxahatehio, in Contral Texas. After Mr. Graves had shown me his eattle and cotton, he took me lever to scoling woods.

"Well, what of it?" I said, as he pointed to a ten-acre forest.

walnuts, sir. Ten acres of 'em. Planted 'om myself ten years ago. See, they're nine inches through. Good

And sure enough there were ten acres of hand-planted black-walnut trees.
The dood short twelve feet apart, 200 and the sere in all 2,000 trees.
Well, now do yet got your money back?" I select

back?" I asked.
"Black-walnuts are worth \$2.50 a "Black-wainuts are worth \$2.00 a bushel, 'aint they? I'll get 400 bushels this year. That's \$1,000. A hundred dellars an 'abre is good rent for land worth \$16 an acre, faint at?"

"Well, what olse?" Tinquired, grow-instancested

ing interested.

"The trees," continued Mr. Graves,
"are growing an inch a year. When
they are twenty years old they will be
nineteen inches through. A black-wal-

nut tree ninctoen inches through is worth \$25. My 2,000 trees through is worth \$25. My 2,000 trees ten years from may will be worth \$50,000. If I don't awant to cut them all, I can cut half of them, and then raise a bushel of warring to the tree,—that is, get \$2,500 a year for the crop. Two hundred and fifty dollars an acre is a fair rent for \$15 lend clost 152? *15 land, ain't it?"

The more I examine into the possible ities and probabilities of ten acres of

black-walnut trees, the more astounded I become. There is no crop on earth that will come within fifty miles of it. Calculate it any way you may, ten acres of black-walnut trees will pay \$250 annually an acre for the first forty years. Ten acres of black-walnut trees fifty years old would be worth \$100,000; There is no fruit that will pay \$2.50 a bushel, the market price of black-walnuts. Ten acres of black-walnut trees, at any age, would always find a market, like a marble quarry or cool wine. It could always be sold. Mr. Gravos says he has never seen a time since his black-walnut forest was two years old that he couldn't have sold it for more than as many crops of wheat. Now, any farmer who has ten acres of overflow land on the Illinois Bottom

done. He can make it worth more than ten acres in the suburbs of Chicago inside of ten years. Any Chicago man can buy fifty acres of low, black prairie within fifty miles of Chicago at \$25 an acre, plant it to black-walnut, and make it pay him \$15,000 a year.—Bit Ferkins, in Chicago Tribunc.

The Right Way to Go A. Pishing.

A Republican reporter was standing on Fourth street yesterday morning engaged in a cusual conversation with a gentleman, who frequently goes fishing, and generally brings home a fine string of lish. Just then, two wellknown citizens passed along with baskets on their arms, fishing poles, over their shoulders and broad-brimmed hats on their heads.

"Just look there!" said the reporter's interlocutor, there goes two fellows starting off a fishing, without knowing the least thing about it, at least in this "But they always bring home good strings of fish."

"Of course they do; but we all know

how that is done. They are just like all the rest that don't understand their business. They go and sit on the borders of the lake in the broiling sun all day, don't catch a fish, and then on their way home buy the best string they can in market or at a fish stand. Tou go fishing yourself, sometimes, you?"

It's, but I don't do it that way."

"You know some better plan, I sup-

pose?"
"You bet I do! When I go fishing! send my baskets and rods out to some And house where there is a boy who knows how to catch fish, and then I eisure and sit in the barn with the old man and play poker all day while the boy catches the fish, and then I have a string of fresh fish to carry home that there is no suspicion about. But some men can never learn to do anything the right way."--St. Louis Republican.

Black Suk Dresses.

Black and white striped slik is vary popular this season for the skirts of dresses, or rather for their flounces. Even stripes, each from half an inch to an inch broad, are chosen in Satinstriped gros grain, usually with the white stripe of satin, and the black of gros grain; this is laid in plaits that have the black on top, and the white beneath is only accidentally disclosed. Five deep plaitings of this kind appear to isorround the catiro skirt, but are not covered by the over-skirt, two safethe flounces alone passing around the Even stripes, each from half an inch to are not covered by the over-skirt, two contine flounces alone passing around the flow. Such flounces are not fastened down as closely as they formerly were, being only held once, and that not stiffly, by a thread below the top, where they are first sewed on. The over-skirt is looped high on one side—almost to the walst, indeed—has very ample draperies in front and back, forming a point low on one side of the front, and a similar point behind. This over-skirt is of plain black satin Surah, and is merely heamed by blind stitches, and act otherwise trimmed, unless fet ornaments or great pins, shaped like hairpins, are used to hold up the drapery. The flactic is plain and round—that is, it is perfectly even on the hips, instead of being shorter there than in the front and back—and is cut away from the walst line in front. The liyron collar and back—and is cut away from the walst line in front. The liyron collar wall jouds have there are small jet buttons for fastening the front. This simple and stylish dress is well worn with a likeck rough straw poke trimmed with staded red plumes, and is accompanied by a large red silk unitsella.

Watered silk is also stylishly used for trimming black silk or satin Surah dresses. For instance, with a round black silk walst, the neck draping, outh and sash are of watered silk in stripes alternating with satin stripes. Around the neck, reaching to the watered silks in said that the satin stripes are concealed, and the watered stripes are on top. The sleeves have shaller folds at the wrist. The sash bow at the back is of the striped materials are on top. The sleeves have shaller folds at the wrist. The sash bow at the back is of the striped materials are on top. The sleeves have shaller folds at the wrist. The sash bow at the back is of the striped materials are on top. The sleeves have shaller folds at the wrist. The sash bow at the back is of the striped part of the sale of the striped materials. the flounces alone passing around the Such flounces are not fastened

Fertility of American Soils.

The term fortility, as now generally used by writers on agriculture, expresses the amount of plant food that is present in the soil in a form to be taken up by the growing crops. This feetility is lost measured by the soil will produce, but owing to so many modifying causes, it is safe to judge of the state of fertility of any soil only after three or more crops have been grown. A soil may be rich, but for some other reason produce, for example, only a small crop of corn this year, owing, it may be, to excessive dryness or the reverse, to poor seed and other modifying causes. It is a natural question to ask wherece

this fertility comes, and in what chemical dlements and compounds it consists. In answering this question, the features of an infertile or barren, or as it is most frequently called, an exhausted soil, will be brought forward as the natural op-posite of fertility. A fertile soil, one that is capable under favorable circumimportance, for the soil may contain a full complement of food elements, but have one or more locked up in some insoluble form, in which state it is of very little use. A soil that has all these elements of plant food, without their having been added by the hand of man, may be towned actually. insoluble form, in which state it is of very little use. A soil that has all these elements of plant food, without their having been added by the hand of man, may be termed naturally fertile soil—one that of itself will produce good crops of grain, roots, etc. Such are the rich virgin soil of all new countries, as the vast areas of the Mississippi Valley, when they were first broken by the train is spread out first; then every rich virgin soil of all new countries, as the vast areas of the Mississippi Valley, when they were first broken by the plow, and much of the far West that is now being brought into cultivation. A soil that is naturally poor or infertile may be made to produce paying crops, by adding the elements of plant food in the form of barnvard manure, or its the form of barnyard manure, or its

naturally fertile, but has become poor or exhausted by constant cropping, may be restored to its original virgin fertility or kept in a sufficiently fertile state to produce good crops. This last is the work of the farmer in all old countries; the keoping up of the fertility of the soil is the problem, often perplexing and difficult, that all farmers upon old land have to work out during their whole lives. With them the soil is a "machine," or perhaps more evidently, a "factory," in which the plants work, and out of the crude materials supplied to the soil, together with those turto the soil, together with those furnished by the air, they make the substance of their stem, leaf, fruit and grain. In this sense a large farm may be a thousand-acre "factory" where grains and fruits, leaf and wool, are made from the crude materials, which must in good part be supplied by the farmer to the soil. All of the farming in the countries of the old world and rough of that in the clique settled part much of that in the older-settled parts of the new is of this "factory" kind, where the most successful farmer is he who knows best how much of the raw material to put into the "factory," and how and when it is best to do it. He is also the one who runs the grain and leaf-producing "mill" with the greatest economy—with the least wear and tear upon the machinery, so to speak, and sells his goods at the right time and place, and therefore at the greatest profit.

There is another style of farming which is more largely practiced in America than anywhere else; namely, the farming upon new and rich soil—a soil that has a virgin fertility sufficient to grow large erops, and no addition to grow large crops, and no addition of fertilizers of any kind is needed. The fact that we have such land and such farming is felt the world over, and gives the American virgin-soil farmer certain important advantages over all who must food their soil beover all who must feed their soil before a crop can be raised with success.
It is simply a process of taking off from
the soil with no corresponding return,
and for a time the products of grain,
beef, etc., can be sold more cheaply
than the same can be grown where an
expenditure must be made in food for
the soil. But as fertility is so largely
dependent upon the amount of nitrogen
in the soil, and this is stored up only by dependent upon the amount of nitrogen in the soil, and this is stored up only by previous generations of mentions of the soil and this is stored up only by previous generations of plants, any so-vere cropping—in which more nitrogen is removed from the soil in the crop than is formed and stored up in the soil during the same period—will soon—cows. Why do these naturally gentle er or later bring the most fertile soil animals run away from him? Because er or later bring the most fertile soil to a state of exhaustion. There is, therefore, an end, though it may be many years hence, to the virgia-soil farming in America. When this comes, all will engage in the "give and take" system, or "supply and demand" practice; that is, supply the soil with its quota of food, and demand in return a fair compensation for the expenditure, in the shape of a paying crop. When this time comes, the competition between the farmers upon the new and

How to Pack a Trunk.

The art of packing is by no means therefore, it is wise to begin in season, them follow you as to resort to driving say at least a day before it seems at all and loud noise.—American Cultivator. necessary to do so. See that your trunks are in order, and allow ample time for any repairs which are to be made, for mechanics, as many of us know to our sorrow, are more apt to nako fair promises than to keep them.
After the trunks are ready, get everything together which is to be packed, and then go quictly and systematically to work. Very large trunks are an abomination over which expressmen groan and swear not altogether without groun and swear not altogether without reason. Still, short ones are inconvenient, except for short journeys, and multiply expense, as the expressage is for each piece, be it Saratoga trunk or small valise, without regard to size. But whatever the size of the trunk, it should be filled, or at least packed full enough to prevent the contents from tossing about. If you are compelled to take a trunk which is too large for what you need to pack in it, ill it with what you need to pack in it, fill it with orumpled paper, rather than leave it

ed, will be tumbled to a degree, even if nothing worse comes to them.

There are expressmen, and express-men, and it once happened to the writer to fall in with an accommodating one in a moment of exby the growing crops. This fortility is tremity. At the last minute it was best measured by the crops which the discovered that the key of a trunk was soil will produce but origing to some or the crops of the crops of the crops which the key of a trunk was missing, having mysteriously disappeared from the lock, and to this hour it has never been found. "Got a stout One was produced, and rope, marm?" One was produced, and he proceeded to tie up the trunk across each way, knotting the cord scientifically. "There, new, that'll hold. You see it's better to have the rope both ways, so as the top wan't come off. A trunk strap's pretty good but a rope's better, 'cause it goes both ways." In England bagging is always corded for long journeys.

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Nothing heavy, like books, etc., should ever be put in the top of a trunk, since the more heavily it is weighted the more likely the hinges are to break Dressss should be carefully folded, with the flounces laid smooth and drawing that is capable under favorable circumstances of producing a paying crop, strings let out, the walst folded but once must contain all of those elements of food that agricultural plants derive from laid over the back and the fronts over laid. Then, if absolutely necessary, the basque may be folded again down the middle seam of the back but never Packing trunks for ball dresses come

The train is spread out first; then every puff or fold is kept up by soft wads of yellow tissue-paper, white having been found to darken white and delicately-tinted satins. This is to prevent the creasing or crushing to which velvet and satin are particularly liable. Large sheets of the paper are then placed over equivalent in commercial fertilizers.

In the same way, a soil that was once naturally fertile, but has become poor laid out flat, like a bat, upon the paper are then placed over the whole. The waist is next taken and laid out flat, like a bat, upon the paper are then placed over the whole. covered skirt. The sleeves are filled with paper so as to retain the shape made by the arms; every button is covored with paper, and under bead fringes, etc., are laid pieces of paper to prevent discoloration or cutting. Over prevent discoloration or cutting. Over the whole is then placed a final layer. When the top tray is reached, and perhaps, the next one also beside the paper a sheet of the finest cotton batting, such as florists use, is placed over it, and, in turn, over this a layer of oil silk. This is a precaution against the penetration of dampness or dust.

A clever American notion is that of adjustable trays which may be fitted to any trunk. These are merely tray bottoms formed of frames, with tape lattice-work, and are fitted in, when desired, by means of adjustable end-pieces, which hold them firmly in place. -- Philadelphia Press.

Kindly Treatment of Domestic Animals.

Nothing can be more footish than the attempt to catch either a horse, cow, pig, sheep or dog by running after it. How many futile attempts to catch a horse have been made in pursuance of the above method. How many times has the horse, just as the hired man was about to walk up to its head and at the point of catching it, made a sudden wheel and shown the brightness of its shoes. At this juncture we have seen a shoes. At this juncture we have seen a little boy, who had never struck the horse with a whip, but who had given the animal many an apple in days gone by, stroking him and playing with him—at the time we have seen even this lattle fallow take here quietly hy —at the time we have seen even this little fellow take the horse quietly by the foretop, and together they would go to any desired point. Or perhaps a lady makes her appearance, in whom the horse recognizes a friend who has frequently regaled him with a lump of sugar. He does not even wait for the lady to come to him; for he goes to her, and the simple lump of sugar will enand the simple lump of sugar will enable his mistress to lead the noble horse to his stall, a task which all the chasing and yelling of the hired man has failed to accomplish. The intelligent animal rough fellow who strives to rule by

force alone. Another individual attempts by running and yelling to catch his court cows. Why do these naturally gentle tween the farmers upon the new and the old lands will be more healthful, and our system of agriculture will become evident, because comments all.—

Cor. Country Gentleman. cannot reach it), hence, when her keeper approaches her, either in the stable or in the pasture, an era of good feeling may at once be established if due attention be paid to scratching this The art of packing is by no means a common accomplishment, and the comic pictures which represent the girl of the period despairingly sitting on her trunk, while the maid-of-all-work valuly endeavors to lock it and the expressman clamors at the door, are scarcely as much exaggerated as one might suppose. It is always disagreeable and difficult to pack in a hurry; therefore, it is wise to begin in season, sav at least a day before it seams at all

-" How delightful to enjoy the companionship for which the soul longeth, asid he, as his arm naturally drifted across the back of the next chair. Indeed! And is that companionship you speak of so feelingly anything—that I can—assist—you—to?" inquired she, with hesitating languor. 'Ye-s-s. Oh, Adelaide, even now the stars seem to look down upon us with their benedictions and the stars and the stars and the stars and the stars are the stars and the stars are started to the stars and the stars and the stars are started to the stars and the stars are started to the started to the stars are started to the sta to look down upon us with their benedictions and the comet lights up with additional glow, as if our happiness added a now ray to its luster—!" Augustus, you're just too sweet for anything, we will go to the excursion to morrow, won't we!" But Augustus replied not. He hada't but \$1.13 in his purse, and tickets for the round trip wore 75 cents each.—New Rayon Register.

orimpled paper, rather than leave it half empty. Even experienced travelers have only a partial idea of the rough usage to which baggage is subjected or how remorselessly trunks are pitched about. The train stops for two minutes, perhaps, and your new Saratoga is thrown—not lifted—from the baggage car down on the platform, and then knocked around, pitched first on one end and then on another, until it would seem as though every fastening must be wrenched out of place. In this condition of affairs, unless the trunk is A dealer in sausage told a reporter Many Rail roads have discarded the old make of reales, substituting the Improved How, or Borden, Sellner & Co., Agts clothes, which you have carefully fold-tomers agreeing that sausages of this description are "bully."

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the city of Janeaville, until 8 o'cluck p. m., September 7th, 1881, for building one or more eisterns in the city of Janeaville, according to 1 lans and specifications now on the in the office of the City Clerk.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any or all lads if deemed for the best interests of the city.

If contract is awarded, the contractor will be required to give a good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance of the sume.

CHAS. E. CHURCH,

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE.—State of Wiscon sin—In Circuit Court for Rock County.—W. T. Vankirk, plaintiff, vs. Bridget Mary Rose and Lowis Rose, defendants:

By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made and entered in the above, entitled action in and by the circuit court for said Rock county, bearing date the 8th day of July, A. D. 1881, in flavor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, on the sidewalk in front of the post-office, on West Milwaukee street, in the city of Janewille; in said county,

On the 12th day of September, A. D. 1881.

bidder, on the sidewalk in front of, the post-of-lice, on West Milwaukee street, in the city of Janesville, in said county.

On the 12th day of September, A. D. 1821, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following real estate lying and being in the city of Janesville, county of Hock and State of Wisconsin, and known and described as follows: Being in the northeast quarter of section twenty-live, town three north of range twelve east, and lying between Eenton Avenue and St. Mary's Avenue in the said city of Janesville, and bounded as follows: On the north by the lands of Catharine Molady, R. Murphy, R. Downs and Benton Avenue; on the east by the lands of Catharine Molady, R. Murphy, R. Downs and Eenton Avenue; on the east by the lands of Catharine Molady and J. B. Crosby, containing about eight acres and three quarters of an acre, being the premises new lowned and occupied by the said Bridget Mary Rose, excepting and reserving therefrom a quarter of an acre of land upon which the dwelling house and barn and other buildings on said premises are situate, the said quarter of an acre being the homostead of said Bridget Mary Rose, or so much thereof as may be sufficient towatisfy said uldgment with interest and costs of sale, and as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest.

Dated July 25th, A. P. 1831.

HALVER L. SKAYLEM.

BENNETT & SALE, Plantiff's Attorneys.

JURIOUT COURT, ROCK COUNTY. Mary it defendant:

The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service, and defend the aleve entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is berewith served upon you.

Service of the day of service, and defend the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is berewith served upon you.

BENNETT & SALE,

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis 1922doewlw

Garte of will be heard and considered:

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ry.—August Bith, ISSI.

By the court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD,

County Judge.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in And for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janes ville, in said county, on the second Thesday of September next, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The pectation of Wm. Hodge and William A. Lawrence for the probate of the last will and testament of Bobert Hodge, deceased, late of said city, and letters testamentary.—August 20th, 1881.

By the Court.

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County Judge.

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Clounty FOR INOCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of James ville, in said county, on the Third Tuesday September next, at \$9 o'clock a. m., the followin matter will be heard and considered:

The pedition of J. W. Blood for the appointment of David E. Ffield as administrator of the cestate of Franklin F. Blood, deceased, late of the town of Janesvillo in said county.—August 22d, 1881.

By the Court.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County Court
Rock County.—In the matter of the estate
of Hamnah C. Spalding, deceased,:
Letters of administration having been issued
this day to Fernando Spalding, and the time for
creditors to present their claims for allowance
having been limited to the 23d day of February
next, notice is hereby given that this. Court, at
the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of
Janesville, in this county, at the next February
term, to be held on the ist Tuesday of February
next, from 1:30 a clock p. m. to 3 o clock p. m.
will receive, examine, and adjust all claims and
demands of all porsons against said deceased.—
Dated August 23d, 1881.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge,

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—Lydia

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.-Lydis A. Lord, plaintiff, vs. John B. Lord, defend.

A Lord, plantiff, vs. John B. Lord, defendant, ant.
The State of Wisconsin, the said defendant:
You are hereby summened to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failureso to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

BENNETT & SALE,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis aug27docw7w

An Ordinance.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville do ordain as tollows.
SECTION 1. Park Avenue in the Fourth Ward of the city of Janesville shall be and is horeby extended in a northerly direction until it intersects with High street in said Fourth Ward of said city. Said Park Avenue to be extended over and across the tollowing described property, to-wit:

over and across the tollowing described property, to-wit:

The gast seventy-six (76) feet of the west one hundred and forty-two (142) feet of the west one hundred and forty-two (142) feet of the string right (38) and thirty-sine (38) in Doc's Addition to Janesville, belonging to Eliza Collins.

Also seventy-six (70) feet wide through the cast half of lot thirty-seven (37) in Doc's Addition to Janesville, parallel with Park Avenue extended northerly, said last described piece of land belonging to 8. Slawson.

SEO. 2. The lands described in section one of this ordinance shall be taken and need for the purposes of extending Park Avenue to Righ Street as a public highway.

A. P. HOVEJOY, Mayor.

Attest—

Attest— A. P. DOVI Onas. E. Church City Clerk, aug29doew3w

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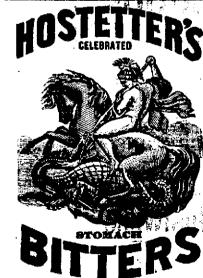
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THE DECEPTIVE TENDER-FOOT.

It was a tender-footed chap,
Had late arrived in town;
His garments were a glossy nap,
His chin a fuzzy down.
He had an air of innecence
And features like a child.
His blue eyes gave youngute the sense
Of flowers that are wild.

It was a hardy miner, who
Had worked for meny a day
In digging out a sort of flue,
Through rock that didn't pay,
Espied this tender-footed chap
And oried, in honest gies
Hello! you pint of baby 9 pap,
Come and take a drink with me."

It was the tender-foot raised up His blue and childlike eyes. And looking gast the flowing said. Took in the miner's size Then rising like a butterfly From off the down rose, ? Homoruned, "You are young to die, But ready, I suppose."

It was the man behind the bar, And all the others then.
Set up a shout that traveled far and cobood back again;
For they were men of humor rare, and thought it jey to see A little threedeepetx chap dare assume a state of the s

It was the giant miner, who,
With purple in his face,
Raised up a ham-shaped hand to de
Mandaughter in the place;
And 'twas the little tender-foot
Who dedged around his nose,
And in just thirty seconds put
Thereon one hundred blows.

It was the giant miner now
Who curied upon the floor.
And twee the little tender-foot
Who sauntered toward the door;
And twee as New York drummer who,
While standing at the bar.
Romarked, "That's Billy Edwards;
Can't the little rascal spar?"
—Gunnison (Colo,) Neces.

Champion Liars.

Hank's greeery is situated on the edge of a prairie in Southern Texas, and quite a crowd used to meet there and swap news and lies and have horse races and get boiling drunk and indulge in other amusement. Old Lem Williams used to be on hand every day, and was considered the boss liar in the State. One day Lem was seated in front of Hank's store, spitting tobacco juice at a grasshopper, when Bill Barker re-marked:

"How's crops up your way, Lemp"
"Well," he replied, "corn's sorter 'gin to tasseling, but the stand is pow-erful poor."

"That seems to be the general complaint," remarked Bill."

"Yes; this here country ain't good
for raisin' corn," said Lom, as he took
a fresh chew; "but if you want to see
corn what is corn, you just ortor go to
Fort Bend. When I was farming on
the Brazos, in that country, my corn
grew so tall and thick that I had to
hang lamps on the mule's cars to see
how to plow a furrow. It was corn and
no mistake, and in the fall the stalks
were so blighthat I had to kneck the were so high that I had to knock the ears down with a sassafras pole. Darn my skin, the ears were so big that it tuk a strong man to carry more'n three of

'em at a time."
"Speakin' about strong men," re marked Bill Barker, "sorter causes me to remember an old steamboat Captain who used to run on the Yazoo River in '58. One day he stopped at a landing for some wood, and the niggers were kinder slow about bringin it aboard. Old Judkins, the Captain, roused up and cussed everythin in reach. Says he, walkin up to the woodpile whar the niggers were at work. Pile on the niggers were at work: 'Pile on your timber, yer onery skunks, and let me show yor how to carry wood,' an' he stretched out his arms. Well, sir, the nigger piled on the wood and kept pilin' until Judkins had a cord and a half of firewood on his challers and pilin until Judkins had a cord and a half of firewood on his shoulders, and he turned and carried it on the boat just as easy as if it was a bokay. Ho was what I'd call a purty tolerable stout

some feace posts in an ox wagon, whon in thousands of households through untho wheels began to creak like if they met and unmated love, you would nooded greasin. He looked under the never speak contemptuously of the old wagen for his tar bucket and found it maid. It is but the outer skin and warn't thar, and what do you 'spose he muscle that is old. The heart within is

t don't know," growled Bill Barker and I only with the service of the service and I only with the service of the ser he picked up a pine knot, held it over the axle and squeezed the tar outen it. Old Pote Jennings had a grip what boat

a vise, you bet."

"Stranger," said Lem Williams, as he rose up; "I don't like to dispute a man's word, but that's a blazing lie, and I ain't gwine to believe it." and he and Bill Barker, out-lied and disgusted, menuted their shorses and left Tipper with the sine maile on his face as he wittled the edge of a scacker box.

N. O. Times.

-Young Japanese children scarcely ever cry, because great-dife is taken to keep unit of their way every possible cause of trutation. It is probably in consequence of this that the Japa are as a race, almost exasperationly good humored, so that a servent severely scolded will often merely toply by a beaming smile.

Gray Hairs are Ifenorable

but their promature appearance is unnoying. Parker's Hair Balsam is popular for cleanliness and promptly restoring the youthful color,

PERSONAL AND LITERARY

-Miss Bird, of Japan fame, has a rival in Mrs. Francis Hughes, who accompanied her husband, an official in the Chinese service, upon a round of visits to nearly all the points in China and Formosa open to European trade, and to other localities little frequented by Europeans, and who is about to pub-

lish a volume of her experiences. -Miss Alcott says she does not like to meet the gifted people she reads so much about, for she is at sight disillumuch about, for suc is at signt dishiusionized. That she had always wanted to see Frederica Bremer, but when she met her in Boston she was so disappointed she cried. "A little old woman she was, and I had fancied her so different from her books." Miss Alcott herself is a true, strong woman, glorious in the beauty and sweetness of gracious womanhood.

--The death is announced of the Danish artist, Jerichau-Baemann, well known by her beautiful picture "The Icelandic Girl," now in possession of Queen Victoria. She was a friend of Hans Christian Andersen, and her career, was almost as creatic, and even more romantic, than his own. Coming to Copenhagen in 1846, with her hus-band, she executed a number of brilliant works which have made her name famous, including the great picture "Domestic Prayer," which she had to repeat no less tthan nine times.

Of the late Dr. S. S. Haldemann, the distinguished Pennsylvania scholar, it is related that once at a bal d'opera in Paris he talked with a Russian sayant in all the principal European lan-guages. His interlocutor tried in vain to guess his nationality, and at last said, with sarcastic incredulity, that he must be a Russian. Whereupon, says Dr. Haldeman's biographer in the *Penny Monthly*, the Pennsylvanian repeated a verse in Russ that made the other gasp with wonder when he was told that he was talking with an American.

-The late Dean Stanley is said to have rarely made a gesture when preaching. One day after morning service he asked his wife if she had noticed the intensity with which the congregation had gazed upon him during the sermon. "How could they help!
it, my dear," said Lady Augusta,
"when one of your gloves was on the
top of your head the whole time?"
The Dean having taken his hat off before entering the pulpit the glove Ir. fore entering the pulpit, the glove lying therein had fallen on his head, and, as he stood quite still when preaching there it remained.

HUMOROUS.

-A young man in this city, who practiced in the gymnasium one afternoon only, was able to jump his board bill the very next day. - Cincinnati Sat urday Night.

- The ice dealers of New York have increased their prices twenty-five per cent. You cannot blame them, poor fellows. The crop was badly touched by last winter's frosts.—Boston Transcript..

-- Said Miss A. to one of her little girls at Sunday-school, "What's the meaning of good tidings?" "They're the things hung over the beeks of rocking chairs, ma'am," replied the four-year-old.—Boston Post.

--Since hoops again came into fash-ion they are alluded to as domestic circles. It is not known who perpetrated the pun, but he is no doubt gade journalist who should be exiled from the bustle of life to the very outskirts of civilization.—Detroit -You can always tell when an edi-

tor is on a vacation. He walks about the streets as if he had lost a thread of thought or something, and nothing will bring him back to himself so quick to have some one call "copy" in his ear. -- New Haven Register.

—Little Phil, a bright five-year old, is airaid of thunder. During the recent hot spell his mother would remark: "Oh, I pray for rain." One day when she said it, Phil thus addressed her: "Oh, was a little bear in the said it. her: "Oh, mamma, I will tell you why it don't rain. When I say my prayers I des say: 'Please don't pay any 'tention to what mamma says, cos I am 'fraid of thunder.'"—Wit and Wisdom.

-"What is your age?" asked a friend of Mme. de C. the other evening. "Thirty-one promptly replied the fair Sapphira. "Oh, where do expect to go when you die?" gasps another lady. "I am thirty-four, and you told me last winter, with your own lips, that you were just my age, my love." "I know I did, dearest, but it was only to console you!"—French Wit.

The Old Mald.

Yes; she's an "old maid." And you young people laugh at her and speak of her with a sort of contemptuous pity. She has carned this from you simply through growing old. Simply because her face has ever so little altered its outlines. The bloom on her cheek has faded, and she has not for a companion a man to make her miserable. Yet she has a heart full, may be, been in the neighborhood but a short time. All eyes were turned toward the speaker, and they began to size him up. "I guess old Peto Jennings," continued the stranger, "was about the heftiest man in these United States, if I ain't mistaken."

You see, one day he was here to be an object on which to expend it. You laugh at her capacity for loving, but in reality it's no laughing matter. It's about the most serious quality belonging to these hearts of ours. It is, when ungratified, the cause of more pain and agony than all other agencies affecting us put together. It is as vitally to human health and happiness affecting us put together. It is as vitally to human health and happiness affecting us put together. It is as vitally to human health and happiness affecting us put together. It is as vitally to human health and happiness affecting us put together. It is as vitally to human health and happiness affecting us put together. It is as vitally to human health and happiness affecting us put together. It is as vitally to human health and happiness affecting us put together. It is as vitally to human health and happiness affecting us put together. of affection and sympathy and longing for an object on which to expend it. You laugh at her capacity for loving. your cyes or realize in your minds half the heart pain and desolation existing in thousands of households through unas young as ever, though a little warped, may be, a little soured, a little eccentric through the trial and misory of a life marred through lack of sympathy. It is only the thoughtlessness of pro-

found ignorance which treats these subjects with a combined giggle and jest. When next you see the old maid remember that, though surrounded by human forms of her lown kith and kin, workshe may be journaying through life yet she may be journeying through life alone. Alone for years in that awful solitude, ashamed and afraid to speak to any of her heart's deepest yearnings and longings; alone, longing for the companionship which she knows can adver come; alone, slighted, neglected, and deemed now only fit for duties from which bright eyes and beauty are now exempt; alone, suffering year by year this hopeless hunger of the heart. Young people, this is your day of tri-umph. It may be short. You, too, may suffer as she does. Fifteen, twenty years hence, you also, through the appearance of a few wrinkies, may realize that the coveted surface admiration of others is deserting you for the last newly-blossomed flower. You may learn that surface admiration is a tist best but heartless admiration is a tist. best but heartless admiration, and heartless admiration is close to the cruelty which ridicules the old maid.

N. Y. Graphic.

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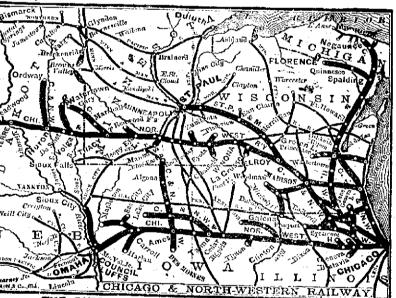
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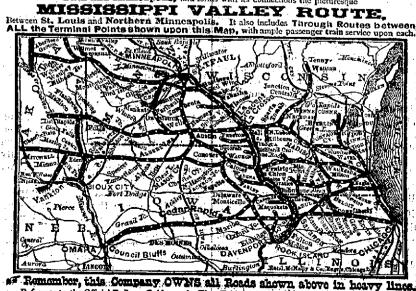
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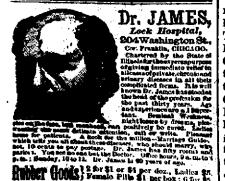
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-Have you had any oysters? The temperance folk claim Friday

-R. M. Bostwick's son Charlie fell from a tree this afternoon injuring him somewhat about the face.

-Court street bridge was crossed by team last evening, for the first time, Dr. Judd being the favored man. -The contract for finishing up the

Congregational chapel has been let to Colling & Wray, the price being \$2434. -Chief Engineer Young requests all

members of the fire department to meet

at No. 2's house this evening at 8 o'clock gharp. -As a reminder of the days of snowdrifts and of floods the card was put in the postoffice windows to-day "no mail

this morning." -Stark Bros., of Milwaukee, have a word to say in to-day's daily. This house is one of the oldest and most re-

liable in the city of Milwankee. -The teachers of the public schools meet to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Central building, as preparatory to the opening of the schools on Monday. -Vennor has given it up on Septem-

bor. He guessed so many kinds of weather for July and August that he had no new varieties to introduce, and has therefore given it up.

-A little son of Peter Monat, aged about six months, died yesterday afternoon, after a few days illness. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at the home on Pleasant street, Rev. Mr. Curtis officiating.

-This issue of the Gazette contains the advertisement of F. J. Dixon, of Milwaukee, the leading grocery house of that city. Mr. D., will make an exhibit at the exposition which will be well worth the attention of visitors.

-A son of Edward and Mary Bennett of the Fourth ward, died at 2 o'clock vesterday efternoon. He was ill fivo weeks and was ten months old. The funeral services were held this afternoon, Rev. G. W. Wells, officiating.

-Attention is called to the fact that the privileges, etc., of the County Fair will be sold on the Frir grounds to-morrow, at 2 p. m. The society have a large building suitable for an eating house, that will also be included in privileges.

-B. F. Crossett, who has christened the mill in the rear of the nostoffice 'City Mill," proposes to have the public know it, and has had the name painted in large letters upon the castern well, so that a wayfaring man, though a fool, caunot err therein.

-The case of T. R. Morgan, the Clinon hotel man charged with selling liquor without a license, has been adjourned until the 12th tust., there being some authorities which Judge Patten will look over in the meantime, there being some nice points of law involved in the case.

-A boy named Acheson, employed in the cotton factory, met with a serious accident to-day. He was cleaning the carder while it was in motion, and his left arm got caught in the machinery, touring the flesh in a frightful manner. Dr. Palmer, who attended to the wounds, thinks the boy's arm will be saved.

-To-morrow evering Lawrence Barrett is to appear as Hemlet at the Opera house in Beloit. In order to give those Janesville folk who desire to attend a chance to do so conveniently, the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul train will be held to-morrow night until after the entertainment, so that those from here can go and return easily, and without needless loss of time.

-The remains of Mrs. Fanny Nichols, the woman. What was their surprise to wife of H. L. Nichols, were brought to this city this morning from Fort Howard | had taken off her spirt, tied it in the diawhere she died yesterday morning. She mond hole in the door, which was only was aged twenty-two years. Her husband was formerly employed in the flung herself forward. She was Northwestern company's shops here, cut down at once and placed The funeral was held this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Nichols, and Sheriff succeeded after many efforts in the remains interred in Oak Hill Ceme-

-H. D. McKinney has purchased from S. P. Hoskins his brown gelding pronounced by horsomen a very fine driving horse; also purchased for \$400, from Frank L. Smith, his handsome little chestnut trotter. Mr. McKinney has sold his handsome bay, purchased from George Charlton, to Mr. Hayden, of Chicago, for \$400. Any party having a first class pair of work horses from 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, will find a purchaser in Mr. McKinney.

-The West side hose cart has its new wheels on, and is otherwise improved, ready for the coming tournament at the Rock county Fair. The wheels are three inches higher than the old ones, and are of the latest and best make, they being farnished by H. Buchholz. The boys are practicing steadily, and in order not to let practice interfere in case of a fire have their hose in coils in a wagon which can be run out at any time, instead of the hose cart.

-The Harris manufacturing company in another column advertise their works for sale at auction on the 4th of October. It is evident that the old company are determined to close up the business, and unless a new company is organized, the works will remained closed, or clse only partly occupied by some light business, which will not prove much, if any help to Janesville. It seems as if the ontorprising men and capitalists of Janesville would not so far forget their own solf-preservation as to allow such a re-

cult to follow: -Last evening the Janesville Guards met at their armory for the last time, and hold their regular business meeting. Three new members were elected, Messrs. Whitnall, Sam Lightbody, and Charles Peterson. The applications of three others were received. After the transaction of some routine business, the Guards marched to their new armory in Myers' block, took possession of it, and a happy time, they brought gifts, held their first drill there. The armory is not finished in all respects, the frescoing not being done yet, nor all the gas fixtures in. The work of

as possible, and it is expected that all | and added much to the entertainment. will be ready for a formal opening about the last of next month. The lockers, which have been put in are very neat being of black walnut and butternut. and so arranged that each man has his own individual one. The drills of the company will be held each Thursday night, and all who desire to watch the boys at work on those evenings will be welcome to convenient seath in the gal-

TIRED OF LIFE.

The Late Belle of Watertown Seems to Have Reason to Be.

Her Career in the City To-Day. and Her Attempts to Choke Off Her Breath.

A Miserable Woman.

A young woman arrived on the morn ing train from the North, who in the course of the forenoon succeeded in creating a sensation. She gave horself, out as "the late belle of Water town." declared that she used to be a high-flyer, and had a brother who was a thumper. She ginned up successfully, and finally strack Croft & Whiton's drug store, where she applied for a dose of morphine or something to make her stop drinking. On being refused this, she asked for a drink of whisky, and pulled out a wine glass to get it in. On being refused this, she handed the wine glass to one customer, her hat to another, and proposed to indulge in a song and dance. This was too much to stand, and she was fired

coolly walked up stairs, went into a room which happened to be that of the clerk, Mr. Duffy, and took up his valise and two or three towels, stepped into the next room and got another valise. and was about to start down stairs, when one of the girls spied her. The woman dropped one valise, told the girl that the gripsacks belonged to her brother, that she would leave one for him to come and get, and would take the other herself, and then started down stairs. By the time the girl had imparted her suspicions to the clerk, the woman was gone. The clerk at once started out for the Marshal, and in the meantime the woman proceeded to L. D. Pritchard's house, which she entered, and helped herself to a large number of stereoscopic views, and some vases. She then went to Martin Halverson's house and offered

the stolen goods for sale. By this time Marshal Hogan had reached the spot, and nabbed the woman, plunder and all. The woman was wild and denounced Hogan in loud terms, and threatened him with the terrors of that brother who was a thumper, but she was locked up despite her protest that it was ashameful way to use a woman who used

Shortly after being put into the jeig the woman tried to hang herself by tying a sheet to the transom over the door, and was just standing on a cheir, and trying to tie the other end about her neck, when she was discovered, and the attempt put to an end. She was then placed in the dungeon, where there seemed no show for her to hang herself. About dinner time Marshal Brown, of Ft. Atkinson, came to the 1rd, hearing that a woman from Watertown was there, and thinking he could passibly identify her. The sheriff was at dinner, and the turnkey went with the marshal to show him find her hanging apparently lifeless. She about four feet from the floor, and had on a cot. and

bringing her back to life. as Mrs. Maggie O'Connor, of Watertown. Her husband, from whom she has been separated for some time, lives in Chicago, and is a telegraph operator. She has two children, and her father is said to be a respectable merchant of Watertown. She has been in the habit of getting on a spree about every three months. Week drunk, and was sent to jail for ten days. While there last Sunday she tried to commit suicide in her cell, but was

saved. The woman is now terribly sick, but will probably live through it. Had it not been for Sheriff Skavlem's knowledge of what to do in such a case, she would not have had this new loase of her life, for she was dead to all intents and purposes, when she was cut down.

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HAPPILY WEDDED.

Last evening a very pleasant wedding occurred by which Mr. Mayhew Loudon, and Miss Amelia Moore, both well known residents of this place, were joyfully ioined as husband and wife, Rev. J. W. Sanderson being the officiating clergyman. It was intended by the contracting parties to have the wedding a very quiet one, and no invitations were issued, but the happiness of the event, and the manifold congratulations of the numerous friends of both parties, were bound to be voiced, and so the friends arranged and successfully executed a joyous surprise. The friends

swarmed into the house, and came not empty handed. Besides an abundance of refreshments and all the needfuls for many and acceptable, and an informal

. A still further surprise was the coming of the Bower City band, of which Mr. carpeting and furnishing the adjacent Loudon has been so long a member. antidote. rooms will be proceeded with as trapidly The band gave some of their best music, Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Shorer & Co.

and the enjoyment of the occasion Mr. Loudon expressed his thanks best he could, and the hospitality extended to the friends was such as to leave no doubt of the appreciation of the unexpected visit of

friends and brother musicians. Mr. and Mrs. Loudon left this afternoon for New London, Wis., where they will visit friends, and then return to occupy their home in the First ward, which it is hoped happiness and prosperity will over share with them.

OBITUARY.

AUSTIN BERBE. The death of Mr. Austin Beebe, which

as been expected for some time, he having been dangerously ill for several weeks, occurred about 5 o'clock yesterafternoon, at his home in the First ward. He was born in Goshen. Mass., August 12, 1804, and had reached the age of 77 years. After spending his early life in the East, he moved to Wisconsin in 1847 and settled in Evansville from which place he came to Janesville sixteen years ago and has resided here ever since. He was married to Miss Sarah Ford 53 years ago, but she who has been his companion these many years, is not left to mourn alone, for many friends will rally about her, and while they share in her sorrow will grant her the kindliest of sympathy. The deceased united with the Metho-

list church in 1812, and at the time of his death was a member of the First Methodist church, of this city. He was active in church work, consistent in his every-day life, and won the respect and the esteem of all. The funeral services will be held at

o'clock to-morrow afternoon, at the residence on Franklin street, Rev. G. W.

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"I believe it to be wrong and even wicked for elergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article, made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore chearfully and heartily com-mend Hop Bitters for the good they have lone me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."

Rev. _____, Washington, D. C.

OAK HILLCEMPERY.

The following are the interments in Oak Hill cemetery during the months of July and August:

July 10-Alex. Clark, Janeaville, aged 10 years July 13-Mrs. Julia Mahon, Janesvillo, agod 20 July 14-Lucy E. Smith, town of Rock, aged

July 20-Edwin Simons, Janesville, aged July 21- - Minnie Lampkee, Janesville, aged

July 23-Mrs. Henry Chapin, town of Janes ilte, aged 44 years. August 3-Emma Vanderberg, Janesville, aged 3 months.

August 4-- McCullough, Racine, Wis aged 7 months. August 5 - Henry Camkie, Janesville, aged

August 5-Augusta Stamper, Janeaville, aged i months. August 12 -Robert Hodge, Janesville, aged 58 August 19-Clara C. Dann, Janesville, aged (

August 11 -Chs. J. A. Hofer, Clinton, Wis. aged 1 year, 3 months. August 11 - Bortic Guild, Janesville, aged S

aged 21 years. August 18-Child of John Miller, Janesville aged 9 months. August 18-Rev. S. C. Burnham, Janesville

August 17-Claron Ost ander, Cincinnati, O

aged 77 years. August 21-David Ward, Harmony, aged August 29-Helen Russell, Janesville, aged 37 years. S months.

August 21-F. F. Blood, town of Janesville aged 74 years. August 21-Norris Phelps, Janesville, aged 14

8 years, 2 months. August 23—Eddie C. Bostwick, Janesville, aged 5 years, 4 months.

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PERSONAL.

-M. C. Smith has returned from Saratoga.

--Rev. D. D. Hill, of Beloit, will supply the Congregational pulpit here on Sunday.

-Mrs. M. Halverson, who for some time has been dangerously ill, is now considered out of danger. -D, W. Kolle has reentered the em-

ploy of Webb & Hall. He is an excellent watchmaker and jeweler. -Rev. T. Rawin, who was expected

home yesterday, has decided to extend his vacation until next week. -Mrs. J. Gibbs, of Worcester, Mass.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W.

St. John, and will remain here some -Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hand are now nicely settled in the old Loudon house corner of High and Bluff streets, First

ward. -Ex-Sheriff Colley was visible on the street to-day looking hale and hearty. He informed us that he had not been in the city for eight months until to-day.

-Mrs. Colton, of Brooklyn, is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, and will remain a few weeks. which will give her many friends a chance to greet her.

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Sept. 13-Wilmar, Minn. Sept. 14-Litchfield, Minn.

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Our informant worked in Aberdeen Scotland, for the father of Hon. Alex Mitchell, who was manager of Blakie's foundry. This was 33 years ago. He came into Madison 28 years ago with the work train on the Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien road, and was at the celebra Colonel A. A. Bird, then mayor of the city, addressed the great assemblage in his usual interesting and humorous style He handled the irou on the Prairie du Chien division, from Waukesha to the Mississippi, and from Janesville to Men-roe. He was also on the Northwestern

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